

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, & MANITOU LAKE

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"MAGALLOWAY'S GRIZZLY"

By WILL BARR

A Wyoming ranch foreman's breezy account of a life-and-death encounter with an infuriated grizzly bear

We were hunting elk in the Wind River mountains, in Fremont County, Wyoming, and the date was 1896. My companion was Magalloway, a ranch foreman. When my story opens we were sitting at the door of our tent, kept in by the first rain we had seen in a month. We really had no cause to complain, even if we did get thirty-one days' allowance of moisture condensed into twenty-four hours. Nevertheless, a pouring wet day is a trial to men cooped up under canvas, with nothing more exciting to do than to wait for the next meal.

"There's just five stunts I can do real well in a tent such weather as this," said Magalloway, meditatively, when he had got his pipe fairly alight, "and smoking is one of 'em. The others are—eat, drink, sleep, and swap stories."

Mention of stories reminded me that the foreman had met with an exciting experience with a female grizzly bear and I asked him to tell me the yarn. Here it is, set down very much as he related it.

How'd it happen? Why, it happened a good deal like being struck by lightning or kicked by a broncho, or anything of that sort that's mighty sudden and plain-spoken. I was hunting white-tails in a patch of scrub, and feeling like Willie in the cupboard, when all in a lash the scene changed, a lion slid along under her feet. I One minute I was creeping round a thick clump of bushes, thinking to see Mr. Deer on the other side and hand him the surprise of his life, and the next minute it was "over the hills and far away," featuring me and a big old she-grizzly. I just had time to pop a bullet into her before she aimed a cuff at me that missed by inches and sent my rifle flying a dozen yards off. Then I ran.

Holy Smoke! A man doesn't know what a swift thing scenery can be till he's looked at it whizzing past when a big earnest silver-tip is after him! The exact second the bear jumped at me I hit the landscape a dozen feet away. I didn't stop to collect either my rifle or my breath, which the bear had surprised out of me, but just retreated in disorder, with the enemy doing the earger pursuit stunt like an express train.

My! but the gait of her was something astonishing; it was the next gear between an antelope's dream-scot and a telegraph message. She just jumped up in the air, and all creation slid along under her feet. I hadn't more than got fairly going when she closed upon me, and I put out my hand and swung myself round a tree-trunk just in time to escape a swipe that ripped off that ripped off a piece of bark big enough for my winding sheet.

I was a dozen yards away, doing a real kangaroo fade into the distance, before the bear had decided that I wasn't rolled up somewhere in that old piece of bark. I gave a glance over my shoulder as I ran, and if I hadn't been scared 'most to death I should have laughed to see her antics and the puzzled look of her. But my laugh was all froze up inside, and it didn't thaw out till I was safe back at the ranch that night.

I was hoping, of course, that Mrs. Bear would keep on cuffing pulverized bark over the surface of the earth until I had put a few miles of Wyoming between us, but, by the same token, she didn't. She turned the bark over once or twice, standing around artful-like, ready to grab me when I started to run, and then she fetched it a lick with her paw that ripped it into such little bits that even a bear, blind crazy, could see that a man wouldn't be able to hide under any of 'em. Maybe she knew all along that I wasn't there, and was only venting her spite on the bark because it wasn't me. Anyhow, when she'd cuffed it to her satisfaction, she swept along after me again, coming with her head down and all four feet kicking the landscape behind her so fast that the scenery just seemed to evaporate.

I guess I was making the pace of my life, but I felt as though I was having one of those dreams when you want to run as hard as ever you can, but the best you can do is to waddle along like a fly in a bowl of molasses. Funny sensation at night ain't it? Well, it's a whole lot funnier in broad daylight, with an able-bodied bear doing the elastic bounce behind you.

However, I did my little best, and when instinct told me it was time to dodge, I picked out a sizeable tree and slid around it, just as Mrs. Bear, who had been too busy to notice more than one thing at a time, took most of the skin off her nose in making it's acquaintance.

Mad? Say, she was so mad there never was anything to match her. She was the limit and a new record. Probably you've heard folks talk about being as "cross as a bear with a sore tail," but that sort of bear ain't in it for crossness with one that has just had its nose peeled. And, worse luck my old bear seemed to think that I was somehow responsible for the swipe she'd got, and yearned through the whole length of her to go me one better, and then some. So I had to make hasty improvements in my escape, and the way I tore around would have made a lunatic auto-steerer think he'd hitched his smoke-wagon to a shooting star.

Jumping Jacob, how I ran! For the next few minutes I was dodging around trees so swiftly that it was as much as ever I could do not to meet myself face to face and get all tangled up. Then, too, to complicate matters, that contrary old bear wouldn't always take the side of a tree I expected, and I guess I don't need to explain

to you that these ain't anything in this world so disconcerting to a flustered man as to have a bear take the wrong side of a tree when he's waltzing around it at the rate of ninety-seven miles an hour.

Pretty soon, to add to my other troubles, I began to feel as if I'd been running for a week; I badly wanted to sit down and rest. But somehow the tired Tim act, when a grizzly is close behind you, ain't just plain loafing. I knew I should have to slacken up before long, though, no matter if I died for it, as I expected I would; so when I came to where five or six big trees had tumbled atop of each other, making a big brush-heap, I dived in under them and lay there all of a sweat, with just enough wind left in my lungs to keep them from going out of business.

Jimmy, but that was all right, and mighty restful for the time being. But, say, you ought to have seen the wood fly! Before I was half ready for exercise that old bear had got me early up overed, and was reaching in and rolling around with her paw much too close to my stomach for comfort. I landed her two spiteful jabs with my jack-knife that gave her something to think about for a minute, and while she was godding her paw, I crawled out at the other side of the heap and managed to flutter up into a small tree before she could quite make effective connections with the last part of me.

Being "up a tree" is powerful satisfactory sometimes, and so I found it. If I'd had plenty of time I could have grown a tree a whole lot better suited to my purpose, for the one I was in had planed to be a telegraph pole, and hadn't sprouted enough branches for a dicky bird to roost in. But, bless you, I wasn't in a complaining mood just then. And later, when I might have begun to get tired of being plastered to the trunk like a swallow's nest on the side of a barn, I had other important matters to worry about.

For what do you think that old bear did? At first she tried to stretch herself up high enough to get a claw into me, and the way she lengthened herself would have made things mighty disagreeable for me if I had been a foot lower down. But I was sour grapes to her in that game, and pretty soon she stopped the reach-me down-quick business, and began all over again the other way round.

She started to dig—not in the crazy way an animal does when it's just too mad to hold in any longer and has got to tear up something, but in an as though she was digging a grave, with the corpse already waiting. No doubt she didn't really have a plan in her head to dig me down, but, all the same, it looked uncommonly like it. And every now and then she'd take a squint up at me to see that the angels hadn't spirited me away while she was working.

Very soon, believe me I was unhappy enough for the whole State, for

as luck would have it, I'd fluttered up into the very worst tree I could have found if I'd been looking for it. When I lit out from under the brush heap I naturally wasn't particular what sort of tree I climbed, provided it was big enough to let me get out of the way of the bear; so I took the first thing that came handy, which happened to be one of those thin-soil trees, that upright by the grace of God and a clump of chin-whiskers. A crow or some hefty bird had perched in it one night and tipped it out of plumb a few degrees, so that the roots on one side stuck up out of the ground a little, and I guess that was what gave the old bear the excavating fever. If I'd known what was going to happen I'd have picked out a tree with roots that spread over the whole State of Wyoming, and then clinched clean through to China. Honest, I would.

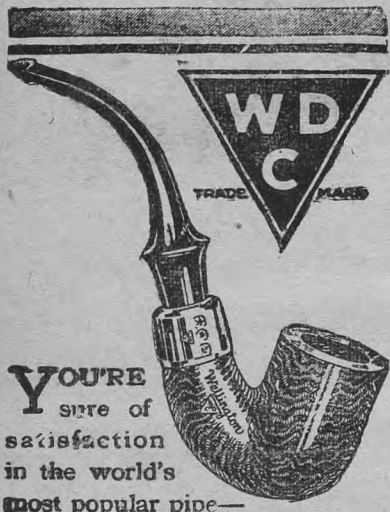
Pretty soon, what with digging and chewing, the old bear had got things so loose that every time she gave an extra savage pull on a root it made the whole tree wobble. And every time the tree wobbled it set my teeth chattering so loud that the old bear would stop work for a minute to see what was happening. The she'd grin and set to work again, making the dirt and roots fly something awful. Maybe my guardian angel was hovering near just then, but I didn't hear her wings, and I guess that if she was fluttering around these parts she was just waiting to bury me decently after the bear had taken me apart to look at my works.

Gee! but I had a pair of cold feet! I wasn't too frightened to keep my wits about me, though, and when I noticed that the tree was beginning to have an extra cant I sidled round so as to be on top of the trunk when it fell. And I wasn't too quick, either for the next thing—crash! down she went, with me sitting astraddle the trunk, about fifteen feet from where the bear had her head idden behind the fan of upturned roots.

It was that fact that gave me my chance. If Mrs. Bear had been on the watch, as such an artful old brute ought to have been, she'd have nabbed me before I'd fairly hit the ground; but I managed to put some geology between us while she was getting her head dug out of the hole she'd dug, and then I gained some more before she could put six hundred-weight or so of live meat in motion. Once she got up momentum, however, she over-hauled me like a stone falling down a cliff after a feather, and I began to have those funny sensations in my back that a man gets when he is expecting every second to feel sudden death take him between the shoulder blades for keeps.

They talk about terror lending wings to the feet, and likely enough it does, but it doesn't seem that way to the fellow that's running, I was scared pretty nearly to death, and ought to have had wings like a flying

(Continued on next page)



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Those who are well-to-do have been
hard to do.

In appreciation of the many courtesies ex-
tended us during the past year, we take this
occasion to wish you a Prosperous New Year

Parcels & Foxwell, Chauvin

As we love our work, so will we prosper init;
as we strive, so will we succeed. Looking up-
ward then, and onward, we wish you all
joy and peace for the holidays and the com-
ing year.

Sakers' Cafe

HUDSON'S BAY LANDS

HOLMES LANDS

C. P. R. LANDS

J. Bradley

COMMISSIONER

R. R. 2., Artland, Sask

HAY PERMITS

FARM LANDS

GRAZING LEASES

MAGALLOWAY'S GRIZZLY.

(Continued from Front page)

machine, but I felt all the time as if
each foot weighed a ton and that the
pair of them just dragged over the
ground. In reality, though, I guess I
was moving too swiftly to pay any
attention to where I was heading, for
the first thing I knew I came slap-
bang to the edge of the timber, with
old Mrs. Bear close behind.

Honest, I thought my time had
come! I gave a look over my should-
er as I ran, and that old bear was
just behind. She wasn't near enough
for me to double back into the tim-
ber, for you've got to let a bear get
pretty close up before you can do that
successfully; if you're a foot too far
ahead the bear will cut you off for
certain, for even the big bears can
turn almost as short as a man, al-
though they're not educated up to
the trick of hooking a par around a
tree and doing the right-about-face
on a pivot. So there wasn't anything
for me to do but jump into the open—
and I jumped, for when I'm between
the devil and the deep sea I take to
the deep sea like a duck to water.

But the minute I left the last tree
behind I knew it was a case of good
meat wasted on a bear that wouldn't
know the difference between nice
fresh man and old mountain goat.
In the timber, where I could dodge,
and go on dodging, I had managed to
keep just out of her reach, but in the
open she had all the tricks, and the
game was hers. However, as the
stakes were my skin, I wasn't in
any hurry to throw up the game, and
if anybody had been there to see me
they'd have thought I was a little
private cyclone all on my own.

But it wasn't the least bit of use.
That old bear drew up on me like a
fox on a tame rabbit, and before I had
covered a dozen rods I could hear her
claws scrape-scrape on the hard
ground close up under my coat-tails.
Powerful moving sort of sound it was,
too! It made the spirit uncommon
willing to run, but the flesh wanted
to sit down and rest. There didn't
appear to be any enterprise left in my
legs, and I knew that unless some-
thing in the miracle business happen-

I could imagine a heap of unpleas-
antness that was just about to happen
behind my back, and I kept on shriv-
elling up like a scared owl. You
know how an owl, when it's frightened
and doesn't want to be noticed, keeps
getting smaller and smaller, till there
doesn't seem to be anything left of
it? Well, that was Magalloway. Only
I couldn't shrivel quite out of the
scenery; that bear could see me right
enough, no matter how small I felt.
So I said my prayers mighty earnest,
like I did when I was a child afraid
of the dark, and made up my mind
that I was considerable sorry for a
good many things I had done in my
time.

And I guess that was what saved
me, for if I hadn't been saying my
prayers so hard I should most likely
have seen where I was going, and
have dodged the very thing that gave
me a brand-new cinch on life. Even
when he knows certain death is just
on the point of nabbing him behind,
a man isn't going to run into certain
death ahead, if he can help it, and I
reckon that if I had noticed the mud-
hole in time I'd have steered all round
it—and been plastered all over the
landscape before I'd gone another five
yards. But I didn't see it until I was
as you might say hanging over it with
both feet off the ground, so I just did
a couple of fairy steps on the thin
crust and got across like a bird.

But that old bear—she didn't have
any sort of luck. I guess she was too
busy thinking her wicked thoughts to
see anything but me in the picture,
for she hit that mudhole in the middle
of a jump, and smashed through like
a big meteor falling into a pot of
hasty pudding. She went right in
over her back. I heard the noise and
looked round; and there she was, with
nothing but her ugly head sticking out
and her mouth full of dirt.

Well, say, I nearly had a thankful
fit then. I could see that Mrs. Bear
was mired for keeps, so I just set
right down on the ground and let my
tongue hang out of my mouth, while I
oozed gratitude and sweat in pints.
I was so nearly "all in" that, once I
was flat on my haunches, I couldn't
have got up again, until I was rested.
If the bear had managed to claw her
way out and had come for me, which
fortunately she didn't. The mud she
was in wasn't thin enough for swim-
ming, nor thick enough to give her
firm support, but was in that sticky
state that holds fast to whatever has
the misfortune to get fairly mired,
giving it plenty of time for repent-
ance, before burying it for keeps some
where in the bowels of the earth. I've
lost many a fine steer in those mud-
holes, and I pretty nearly got a cheap
grave there myself, but, all the same
since that old bear came to a timely
end in one, I haven't seen a real pro-
per mud-hole without wanting to take
off my hat to it.—The World Wide
Magazine.

WRONG NUMBER, CENTRAL

She had put the subscriber on the
wrong number, and she ought to have
known better. Being in a hurry, the
subscriber promptly asked for a box
for two.

"But we don't have boxes for two,"
said a startled voice at the other end
of the line.

"Why, isn't that the Frovility
theatre?" he inquired.

"No," was the reply. "This is
Graves the undertaker."

"Does longevity run in your family,
Mrs. Spriggs?"

"That it does, dear. Why, my bro-
ther he was six-foot-seven, and fat-
bert was six-foot-seven, and father
was six foot four. Couldn't have
much more longevity than that, could
yer?"



Railway News

Winnipeg.—The principal officers
of the Canadian Pacific Railway at
Winnipeg entertained Major Wm.
Kirkpatrick at dinner at the Royal
Alexandra Hotel prior to his de-
parture for Montreal where he as-
sumes the duties of the new office
to which he has been promoted as
general foreign freight agent in
charge of ocean service.

Lethbridge.—The requirements of
the Canadian Pacific Railway for
men for construction work on the
Foremost line, has helped out the
labor situation in the city very ma-
terially. About 80 men have been
placed on this job through the local
government bureau, but in spite of
this 194 names appear on the idle
list.

"Lethbridge is doing better than
most of the western cities," said
Supt. Thomas Longworth. "We are
placing a few men right along, the
C. P. R. helping us out greatly."

Lethbridge.—The Lethbridge
"Herald" says: "Miss Doris Carter,
of Del Bonita, drove into Magrath on
November 6, to meet her little
cousin who had travelled from Van-
couver, in charge of the conductor
of the C. P. R." It speaks well for
the efficiency of the railway authori-
ties, that a little girl of 11 years of
age could travel so far alone in
safety. Thanks are also due to the
kindness of the Travellers' Aid, who
took the child in charge at Calgary
and Lethbridge.

Fort William.—That Fort William
is rapidly getting into her pre-war
stride again was shown by statistics
given out to-day by Building In-
spector McNamara. Before the
year closes, the building permits
for the 12 months will have reached
\$1,500,000.

Up to November 22 the total value
of building permits issued for this
year is \$986,485, to which will be
added in a few days a permit for
the building of another unit to the
Canadian Pacific Railway coal dock
on Island No. 2, which will run into
hundreds of thousands of dollars.

St. John.—Eighteen members of
the C. P. R. Investigation Depart-
ment who are on duty at Sand Point
during the winter season have ar-
rived in the city. Others are ex-
pected, and with the cessation of
port activities at Montreal and the
shipment of all remaining freight
from warehouses the full detective
force will be transferred to this city.
The same corps of investigation of-
ficials work at Montreal during the
summer season and here at the win-
ter port, and as the respective ports
gradually open or close the C. P. R.
police are transferred as the chang-
ing conditions warrant.

Moose Jaw.—Approximately five
thousand bags of second-class mail
are being handled in Moose Jaw at
the Canadian Pacific Railway depot
every day by government transfer
agents. The greater part comes from
eastern points and the United States.

The volume of the mail began to
increase about two months ago, cor-
responding with the commencement
of threshing operations, and it has
steadily grown in proportion to the
present time and it is not expected
that the increasing tendency will
cease until after the turn of the year.
In addition to the mail actually
handled here by the transfer men,
baggage cars crammed full of sec-
ond-class matter are daily passing
through the city for points further
west.

Montreal.—A new week-end cable
letter service is announced by the
Commercial Cable Company, con-
necting with the Canadian Pacific
Telegraphs. The announcement will
be of great interest to those who
have frequent use for cables to
Great Britain, as it sets forth a con-
siderably lower rate for messages
over the Commercial Company's
cables.

The rates are effective immediately
to Bradford, Bristol, Dundee, Edin-
burgh, Glasgow, Manchester, and
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

From Ontario and Eastern Prov-
inces the new rate is \$1.20 for a mini-
mum of 20 words, and 6c for each
additional word.

From Manitoba: \$2.20 for the first
20 words, and 10c for each additional
word.

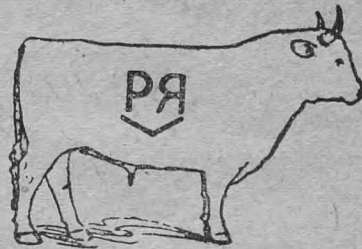
From Saskatchewan and Western
Provinces: \$2.20 for first 20 words,
and 11c for each additional word.

To other points in the British Isles
the rate will be: from Ontario and
Eastern Provinces, \$1.60 for the first
20 words, and 8c for each additional
word.

From Manitoba: \$2.40 for the first
20 words, and 12c for each additional
word.

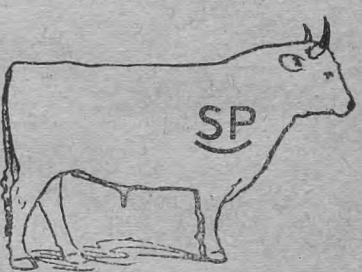
From Saskatchewan and Western
Provinces: \$2.60 for the first 20
words, and 13c for each additional
word.

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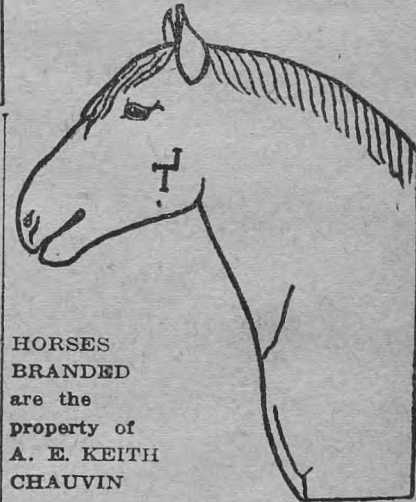


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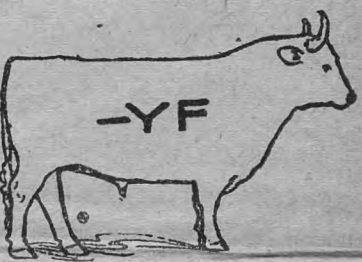


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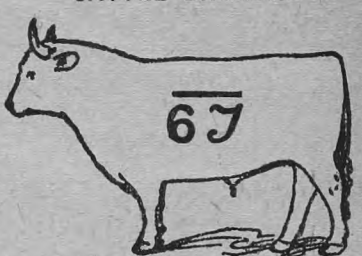
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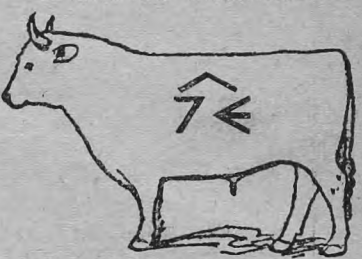
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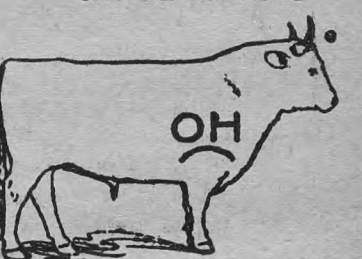
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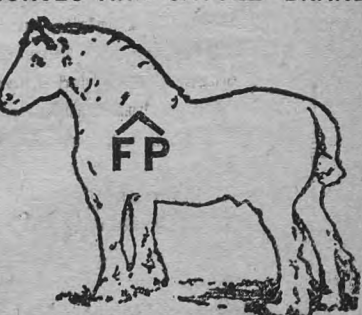
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The Chauvin Chronicle

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ARTLAND, CHAUVIN EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, & MANITOU LAKE

VOL.9:NO.448 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd 1923

\$2.00 per year in advance

HERE'S WISHING
YOU ONE AND ALL
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

O. ROBINSON MERRITT
ARTLAND SASKATCHEWAN


COAL PRODUCTION

Coal production in Alberta up to the end of October, compared with the same period of last year, was as follows: In 1921 a total of 4,610,301 tons; in 1922 a total of 4,250,824 tons. In the month of October 1922, a total of 326,752 tons was produced, compared with only 588,291 tons in October of 1921. The production for October of this year was the largest for any one month in the history of the industry.

ALL CANADIAN PICTURE

The first all-Canadian motion picture, produced by Canadian actors in Canada, and based on a Canadian story, was passed by motion picture censors of Alberta at a special review held on Thursday, when the Lieutenant-Governor and others were present. The story is Ralph Connor's "Man from Glengarry" and the scenes were taken along the Ottawa River and at Ottawa.

WITH BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

J. A. CODE,  Chauvin

BRADY SCHOOL XMAS TREE

Brady School has again excelled. Our Xmas Tree at which the children entertained us was an undoubted success and parents were delighted. We have the finest set of youngsters imaginable, about thirty of them, regular attenders and splendid material to work upon. Miss Jean Gladdery worked on them with a master hand, or a magic touch, and the result was an entertainment that delighted an audience the late comers of which could only find standing room in the porch. The school was packed. If it were invidious to pick out items of special merit where all was good, and the program was too long to give in full detail, although it did not appear at all too long for the audience.

Great credit is the due of Miss Mc Gladdery, she must have taken infinite pains and exercised untold patience to obtain the result achieved. The youngsters were as perfect in word and expression well nigh as children could possibly be. The high plane reached by the scholars on this occasion is only on a par with their general educational advancement through the year and our teacher is indeed to be congratulated on general results obtained.

Everybody seemed to get presents and appeared to have a plethora of good things around them, all were happy, joy was unconfined and the bigger boys and girls danced well into the next day.

All arrangements for both old and young were most excellent thanks to those devoted helpers who always seem ready to go to any amount of trouble to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of the rest of us. Most certainly Miss Patterson at the organ deserves her meed of praise; she did splendidly and greatly assisted the children in their various exercises.

Mr Geo. Lawson, as chairman was happily placed and acquitted himself nobly, his constant thought for and interest in the children being well known.

The spirit of Xmas pervaded through out and not a false note disturbed the harmony of the whole evening.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH EAST

Xmas has once more come and gone. The children's entertainments and trees are things now put away for another year. Fond parents have attended school concerts and listened with natural pride to the efforts of their children who have been coached by a patient teacher to recite, sing or take part in some part of the program.

Santa Claus has appeared in various ways at our schools and distributed presents to those who have been good boys and girls during the past year, and to some who, we are pleased to forget this though, have been otherwise.

The Artland and Brady schools entertainments and trees are referred to elsewhere by other correspondents.

Learig upheld its reputation with a crowded school, and a splendid program. Mr. James Gordon occupied the chair, and the efforts of Mrs. Barnes (the teacher) were amply rewarded by the applause which plainly showed how each item of the program was enjoyed by those present. The

tree took the form of an aeroplane and everything went off with the usual Learig swing.

The last, but by no means the least Fram held their Annual entertainment last Friday evening, and the children acquitted themselves well, and greatly to the credit of the teacher (Mrs. C. A. Powers). Santa appeared and soon made himself popular with the youngsters to whom he gave the presents which were hanging on the tree. The decorations of the school were a feature. Mr K. W. Coe (as chairman) voiced the general opinion that this was the best Xmas tree held in the Fram School District.

The annual meetings are now upon us. To start with the Manitou Lake Telephone Co. are holding theirs on Saturday, December 30th. The Brady school meeting is announced for Saturday, January 6th 1923, the same day as the Fram Grain Growers. This is unfortunate, but no fault can be laid with the Fram people, as ever since its inception the local has held its meetings on the first Saturday in each month, and saw no reason why this should be altered.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT BLOOMINGTON VALLEY

The Christmas tree and entertainment at Bloomington Valley proved a very successful and happy event. The teacher, Miss McKee, having spared no efforts and trouble in training her pupils, who presented an exhibition of no mean order, each pupil rendering their part with quiet efficiency. Rev W. Mitchelson, kindly acted as chairman, and the program carried through, after which Santa Claus, ever punctual, arrived and distributed the gifts from the well decorated and loaded tree. The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The following children contributed to the program: Edna Perkins, Edith Rusnell, Arthur Rusnell, Pearl McCormack, Thelma Mallodre, and MacCormack and Nolan.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT LAPEARL

A bright cheery evening sparkling with fun and enjoyment was spent by all who attended the La Pearl Christmas Tree and concert. Mr. L. L. Pound kindly acted as chairman and opened the proceedings the first part being an excellent program rendered by the following children of the La Pearl and Cresthill Schools: Edna Morrison, Anna Morrison, Alberta Morrison, Herbert Dallyn, Clifford Dallyn, Ross Dallyn, Elizabeth Morrison, Jack Morrison, Ethel Morrison, Clarence Morrison; also Miss Cryderman, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dallyn. Rev. McAllister was present and delivered a short address and a song. Just at the right time Old Father Christmas came along and distributed the many presents. The evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

Business unsweetened with pleasure sure becomes a nauseous dose.

WISHING YOU
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

ON VOUS SOUHAITE
LA BONNE ANNEE

NYT AAR
ET LYKEIEKT

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

Aluminum Ware

Potato Pots, self-draining	\$2.00 & 3.00
Tea Kettles, Octagonal no. 8.	3.00
Round Roasters	1.50
Oval Roasters	3.25
Large Oval Roasters	4.25
Combination Cookers, 5 piece	3.00
Teapot with Teaball	3.00
Double Boiler	1.50
Flashlights, complete	1.00
Simplicity Engine, slightly used	50.00

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN ALBERTA



TRANSIENT ADVERTISING

Transient Advertisements per inch, per issue .45
(Transient are those which appear 4 issues or less)

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5 inches, or under per inch, per issue .35
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(Rates on shorter term contracts on application)

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Transient Rate of 45c per inch plus .20c extra on account of tabular composition

LEGAL ADVERTISING

First Insertion per line .12
Each Subsequent Insertion per line .08

Cooking	118
Sewing	73
Art	523
Penmanship	104
Maps	46
Livestock	81
School Competitions	13
TOTAL	1286

No. of Children participating .. 169

Each year a Diploma is presented by the Alberta Department of Agriculture to the school having the best exhibit in all classes at the Fair. The exhibits in various lines are judged on the following scale of points:—Livestock 20; Vegetables and Potatoes 12; Cooking 10; Sewing 10; Canning 5; Grains 10; Flowers 5; Art 10; Other school work 10; Insect, plant, and weed collections 8.

The Diploma for 1922 school fair was won by Edinglassie, and arrived from the Department of Agriculture a few weeks ago.

Louise W. Freeman, Secy
Tom H. Saul, Treasurer

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Chauvin Chronicle the name of Alex MacAskill was omitted from the prize list of the Killarney school. Alex having received the prize for good progress and good conduct with only one half-day absent in his attendance.

EDINGLASSIE U.F.A.

The U.F.A. will hold a meeting at Edinglassie school at 7 o'clock Thursday January 4th. All members please make an effort to attend.

CONCERT AT BUTZEVILLE

Mr. G. Saul will give a lantern lecture followed by a dance at Butzeville school on Friday, January 5th at 7 p.m. Admission, Gents 50 cents, Ladies 25 cents, Children under 16, 10 cents. A good time is assured and everybody welcome. Ladies are requested to bring baskets.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Well, here we are again in a New Year! We have run lap 1922 in the race with Old Father Time! Have we won or lost?

Should we answer from a materialistic viewpoint, we must confess that the majority of us have "lost" in this 1922. But as surely as the "body is more than the raiment" and the vital principle is greater than the cell it occupies; so to judge aright, we must look beyond the material.

A friend of our's remarked to-day to us. "Yes 1922 has brought us more knowledge and experience." "And let us hope,—wisdom," we replied. He smiled, and we smiled, and both of us wondered if it had.

We have got to hand it to Old Father Time, he has given us a good run in lap 1922, and we are just a wee bit winded. At the same time we are forced to admit that the old fellow has given others a harder run, and we ought to be satisfied.

Anyway, there's no rest for us. We have to start in on lap 1923 without even a moment's pause—Heres to a better run for 1923.

It does us all good to snatch a few days away from the strenuous race and indulge in festivities. It's real good to foster the grand Christmas legends: Santa Claus, and the like. Buried under mythology and tradition we find the galdsome realities of the purer joys of human life and experience. It helps to keep us all young, and it helps us to preserve the "sweetness" of life. It invigorates.

Our many Christmas entertainments in all parts of our district have most vividly demonstrated that we have a large proportion of talent growing to maturity. Our young folks are displaying considerable natural ability in the arts of music and drama. The efforts of both teachers and pupils in these matters are worthy of our commendation. Both the individual and the community life are immeasurably enriched by these arts. Those little plays and songs are most potential factors in building the Canada of tomorrow—when our efforts have come to an end. Thence the importance of what on the surface appears, perhaps, just play.

The other day we came across the following very simple and homely story. It appealed so strongly to us that we are reproducing it in this column. It introduces two principle characters in different stations of life—it shows that both are gentlemen of the highest calibre. We wondered, after reading, whom we should call the finest character? We confess we can not tell. Can you?

"How much do I owe you, Doc?"

grateful mountaineer once asked Dr. Henry Drury Hatfield, former governor of West Virginia, when as a mountain doctor he rode twenty miles deep into the mountains one stormy winter night and saved the mountaineer's wife from pneumonia. Knowing the family's poverty, Hatfield half jokingly replied:

"Oh, just whatever you can pay."

"All right," replied the mountaineer "the only thing I have is the old cow out there, but she's yours and I'll bring her in next week."

Hatfield was astonished a few days later to see the mountaineer walk up their road, leading the cow.

"Hello, Doc," said the mountaineer "Here's that cow I said I'd give you."

He handed the rope to Hatfield and started away.

"Hold on!" shouted Hatfield. "Did you walk all the way from the mountains with that cow?"

"Sure," was the reply.

"Well," replied Hatfield, fishing into his pocket. "Here's five dollars. Drive her back home again."

Ring out the old year, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and light,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring old shapes of fould disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson

A REFRESHER WANTED

The barrister was severely cross examining the unfotunate witness.

"You must answer my questions. 'Yes' or 'No' he thundered. "It's no good saying, 'I suppose so.' Why I supposed I had my watch in my pocket when I left home this morning; but, as a matter of fact, I find that I left it on the dressing table." "Now, Sir, let us have no more walking around the question!"

The case came to an end, and in the evening the learned counsel returned home.

"My dear," said his wife as we sat

down to supper, "you must have really wanted your watch badly. No less than three men called and said you had sent them for it. I gave it to the first one. I thought it must be alright because he described exactly the whre you had left it."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CHAUVIN SCHOOL FAIR ASS'N

RECEIPTS

Fee from 10 school Dis. at \$10	\$100.00
Gate Receipts	24.45
Donation (anonymous)	5.00
Government cheque (2-3 of Livestock Prize Money) ..	42.66
Balance from 1921 Fair	15.01
TOTAL	187.12

EXPENDITURES

Chauvin Chronicle (Prize lists)	\$12.50
National Express	1.25
L. E. Roy crepe paper90
Chauvin Pharmacy (stationery)	1.05
Mr. Herbert (gate services) ..	2.00
Prize Monies	143.50
Total Expenditures	161.20
Balance to Credit	25.92
TOTAL	187.12

AMOUNT PAID OUT IN PRIZES

Amount paid out in prize money to the different schools:—	
Butzeville	11.60
Killarney m.	12.60
Edinglassie	30.95
Airlie	16.00
New Ribstone	1.55
Roros	6.95
Prosperity	2.60
St. Aubins	15.25
Chauvin Public and High School	46.00
TOTAL	143.30

NUMBER OF EXHIBITS

Garden Products	250
Grains	78

Mens Sweaters

MEN'S SWEATER COATS: Good quality with shawl collar. Medium weight wool with a small percentage of cotton Maroon Brown \$4.00

MENS SWEATERS: Mens high class all wool sweater coats, large, shawl collar Brown, Maroon Green \$6.75 & \$7.00
Fawn

MEN'S SWEATERS: Heavy quality pure wool hand knitted sweater coats. A tip top garment \$8.50

MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS in a good assortment of colors in light, medium and heavy weights \$3.75 to \$7.00

C. G. Forryan
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

ON SALE
Dec. 1, 1922 to Jan. 5, 1923
RETURN LIMIT
THREE MONTHS

Tickets Good in Standard or Tourist Sleepers on Payment Berth Charge
STOPOVERS WITHIN LIMIT



THE DEPENDABLE WAY

VANCOUVER VICTORIA NEW WESTMINSTER

ON SALE
Dec. 5, 7, 13, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922
Jan. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 1923
Feb. 6, 8, 1923

RETURN LIMIT
APRIL 15, 1923
STOPOVERS WITHIN LIMIT

OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS

EXCURSION TICKETS TO ATLANTIC PORTS IN CONNECTION WITH STEAMSHIP TICKETS ON SALE DEC. 1, 1922 TO JAN 5, 1923. RETURN

LIMIT THREE MONTHS
ST. JOHN HALIFAX PORTLAND

CENTRAL STATES POINTS

ON SALE
Dec. 1, 1922 to Jan. 5, 1923

From Points in SASKATCHEWAN ALBERTA

RETURN LIMIT
THREE MONTHS



THE PLEASANT WAY

FOR INFORMATION ASK THE AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

UNIVERSITY BUYS STOCK

With a view to establishing a herd of Yorkshire swine at the University of Alberta, four sows and a boar from three prominent herds in Ontario have been purchased. One of the sows was grand champion at the Toronto Exhibition this year, and the reserve grand champion at the Royal Winter Show. It comes from the Brethour herd at Burford. From the Featherstone herd two sows were purchased from the class winning prizes at Toronto the past summer. In addition to the Yorkshires, a Berkshire boar has been purchased, six months old, to head the herd at the University. This also is a prize winning animal. A suffolk ram for the University's flock of sheep has been purchased from Jas. Bowman, of Guelph.

WRONGFULLY DISPOSED
OF SEED GRAIN

Neils Jensen, farmer near Milk River, was fined \$50 and costs in October before a magistrate at Milk River for wrongfully disposing of seed grain supplied to him under the Seed Grain Relief arrangements.

LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Under the direction of the Hon. Alex Ross, Minister of Public Works, to Provincial which department the labor branch has been attached, Walter Smitten, Commissioner of labor for the Provincial Government has been empowered by Order-in-Council to administer five acts on the statutes of Alberta, which have to do with questions more or less directly affecting labor interests, and has been gazetted accordingly. These acts are the Employment Bureau Act, the Minimum Wage Act, the Act respecting employment Offices, the Boilers Act and the Factories Act.

It has also been decided to put in the charge of Mr. Smitten the licensing of moving picture operators and their assistants, the inspection of theatres, the prescribing of rules and regulations for motion picture houses, and the collection of the annual license fees from the operators.

NEW MAGISTRATES

Recent appointments, gazetted by the Provincial Government, include those of Walter Low of Cardston; W. B. Hughes of Edmonton; and T. H. Stedman of Macleod as police magistrates.

FOREIGN-BORN STUDENTS

Thirteen non-English students have entered the Vermilion School of Agriculture and are now taking the regular course. Reports from the school indicate that the new students are making good progress.

FRAM GRAIN GROWERS

The annual meeting of the Fram Grain Growers Association will take place in the Fram School on Saturday afternoon January 6th, at 2 p.m.

Annual reports and election of officers for 1923.

All members are requested to be present.

Kendal W. Coe
Secretary

Natures laws provide protection against infection, man violates them and pays the penalty.

PROSECUTED FOR FRAUD

On prosecution entered by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, T. J. M. Dinsmore of Seven Persons, appeared before Magistrate Rae at Medicine Hat, on Tuesday of last week charged with fraudulent handling of accounts in connection with the grasshopper bait station at Seven Persons last summer. He was committed for trial after evidence was taken.

CROP RETURN

Returns from threshermen in the Province total 1,840 up to December 22nd. These returns show the average yields of grain over the Province to be as follows: spring wheat 11.20 bushels per acre; winter wheat 11.30 bushels; oats 21 bushels; barley 14.20 bushels; rye 9.60 bushels and flax 4.40 bushels.

NEW PROJECT MANAGER

Majjor H. B. Muckleston, who has been chief engineer in the construction of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Project, has been appointed for the position of project manager for the period of one year.

IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

Under the chairmanship of The Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture, a conference on irrigation was held in Lethbridge during the past week, the matters discussed were:

A uniform method of irrigation; plans for securing more settlers for irrigated lands; and more diversified farming methods. Irrigation experts and officials from the south country were in attendance at the conference.

PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR

Farmers of the Province are reminded of the annual Provincial Seed Fair, and convention of seed growers, which will be held in Edmonton January 16, 17, 18, and 19. The convention of seed growers will be held for the purpose of considering the formation of a provincial Seed Growers' Association.

IMPROVE THE QUALITY

The necessity for improvement of the quality of Alberta products in order to compete successfully in the world's markets with products of other countries, was emphasized at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Livestock Union, at Brandon during the past week, which was attended by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, H. A. Craig; and Livestock Commissioner, G. Carlyle, on behalf of Alberta. Better feeding and breeding of stock was particularly urged, and it was resolved to ask the Dominion Government for a system of grading of hogs and steers sent to the English market.

STANMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT

TENDERS INVITED

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including Jan. 4th for Painting the interior of Stanmore School, two coats of paint. Size of school 20 X 26 12ft wall, work to be completed not later than January 12th.

All tenders must be addressed to the undersigned and marked as such, any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information apply to Thos. A. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer, Artland, Sask.

SALE NOTICE

One white faced 2 years old Heifer (no visible brand).

One white faced Steer, 2½ years old (no visible brand).

The above animals, unless sooner claimed by owners, will be sold at the pound kept by the undersigned

on S.W. 20-42-1 w4th. at 2 p.m., Friday, January 12th 1923.

A. J. MACASKILL
Poundkeeper, Chauvin P.O.

POUND NOTICE

One red and white 2 year old steer with horns, no brand or ear mark.

One red and white yearling heifer, a roan brand on right hip.

was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned at N.E. 2-42-2-w4th December 26th 1922

H. L. BINGHAM
Chauvin, Alberta Poundkeeper

POUND NOTICE

One bay Mare, white star on forehead, one white hind foot, no visible brand.

One bay Mare, two white hind feet, no visible brand.

One roan Pony Mare, white stripe on forehead, no visible brand.

was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the S.W. 14-15-2-w4th

ARTHUR LAWSON
Dec. 13th 1922 Roros, P.O., Alta

POUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under section 29 of the Domestic Animals Act that the following animals as described below were impounded in the municipal pound kept on the S.E. 4-

46-2w4th in the Municipal District of Merton No. 451. Alberta.

One yearling hereford heifer, no brand visible, and no horns, impounded December 21st. 1922

E. Aalborg, Oxville, P. O. Al.

LOST FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE some branded J L over bar on right shoulder. Others with other brands, Mostly yearlings. Please inform L. E. Roy, Chauvin.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE

black and white heifer, branded TO under half diamond on left hip. Owner please pay expenses and remove. J. Swan, 20-41-1 w4th. Chauvin P.O.

FOR SALE: 1500 BUSHEL OF pure Banner seed oats. J. Goodall, Chauvin P.O.

FOR SALE: ABOUT 3000 GREEN Oat sheaves and pair bob-sleighs (Bain) 2 inch steel shoes good as new Apply J. C. Dumont Box 212 Chauvin Alta. 9p

CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED & Repaired at reasonable prices, by W Cubitt, Chauvin

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE large red yearling steer, brand resembling OY over bar on right ribs. Owner please pay expenses and remove steer. S. K. Carter N.E. 10-43-28-w3rd Artland, Sask. 49p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE red yearling steer, indecipherable brand on left hip. Owner please pay expenses and remove steer. A. E. Peterson, 16-42-2 Ribstone, Alta. 49p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One read and white face cow, branded 112 on left hip: one red steer with a brand resembling a joined S L or S reversed J over half circle, on left shoulder. Owner please claim and pay expenses. O. Sand 30-45-1 w4th Dina Post office. 8p

LOST: SEVERAL HEAD CATTLE

branded E H on right shoulder, some also branded J A on left hip F. E. Henton, Paradise Valley, Alberta

STRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF John Rusnell, Sec 16-44-3w4; two small yearling heifers with white faces and no visible brand. John Rusnell, Edgerton.

LOST: ONE YEARLING HEIFER, roan, branded quarter circle over LO on right hip. John Lundberg, Roros.

FOR SALE: USED PIANOS. Slightly used Gourlay, Mahogany Case. \$375. Other make \$250. Apply A. C. Gifford, Chauvin Alta.

TO LET: BRICK BUILDING, MAIN St. Chauvin. Suitable for offices or dwelling house, Apply T. H. Saul, Chauvin.

QUEBEC IN WINTER TIME



(1)—The Chateau Frontenac stands sentinel over Old Quebec. (2)—The Toboggan slide on Dufferin Terrace, Quebec. (3)—Bobsleighbing is a popular sport at Quebec. (4)—Quebec Skating maid pauses to take in the beauty of her environment.

OVER all the world there's not another place like Quebec. Its beauty and its old-world charm have made it famous everywhere. Three hundred years have passed since first it began to be, and each one of those years has left its mark upon the town until it has become a storehouse of Canadian history. It is a place for all the world to visit, and yet it is, perhaps, less well known to Canadians than it is to Americans, who every year come north to see it when summer suns bathe its bold outlines, or when winter snows crown the lofty citadel and the town's many spires. It is in winter that Quebec is at its best. At no other time is it so characteristically Canadian or so typically French and it is in winter that a Quebec most enthusiastically throws open its doors to invite the world to see how joyously splendid winter in Canada can be.

Sitting high upon the famous rock and overlooking the wide sweep of the St. Lawrence, and the snow covered Laurentian hills the Chateau Frontenac,

always a fitting crown to the splendid scene is now made still more so by the addition of a town that will double the accommodation of this famous hotel. On a winter night there is no more perfect scene. The thousand lights of the upper and lower town glint on the snow and above them all hang the graceful outlines of the Chateau, every lighted window telling of the comfort and gaiety that waits within.

The interior of the Chateau is in perfect keeping with the historic charm of the ancient city, while its appointments and cuisine are the last word in comfort and modern excellence. It is one of those places where home comforts are combined with the conveniences of the up-to-date high class hotel.

Arrangements have been completed for Quebec's program of winter sports and as the season has set in with plenty of snow the program may be said to be already under way. A triple chute toboggan slide has been erected to extend from the top of citadel rock down to the terrace and along to the main

entrance of the Chateau, and night after night it is crowded with happy parties of tobogganers. The skating rink on the terrace with its warm dressing rooms is a constant source of delight to guests and not a few of the men have already begun the winter's program of curling on the covered rink. The snowshoe and skiing clubs of the city have their programs of events well under way, and there are endless opportunities for the guests to participate in the outdoor sports.

Snowshoe tramps, skiing events, and sleigh driving are daily occurrences and these are organized under the direction of a sports-master whose business it is to see that visitors to the city have every opportunity of taking an active part in the sports if they so desire. Curling will be a special feature this winter, partly as a result of the visit to the city of the visiting Scotch Curlers early in January and on the night of January 31st a parade of snowshoers and a fireworks display will form an outstanding event.

**BOOT & SHOE
REPAIRING**
MODERATE CHARGES
PROMPTLY DONE
J. TAMLAG
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

SALE \$40,000.00 AM BANKRUPT

**The L. E. Roy Estate of Chauvin, and
been amalgamated in the L. E. Roy S
instructions from the trustees of the estates that within nex
We must act quick it is**

BANKRUPT BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

MATCHES, MATCHES, MATCHES Bankrupt Sale Price. 11 packages for	\$1.00
JELLY POWDER, Assorted Flavors, Blue Ribbon Brand, Bankrupt Sale, 13 packets for	\$1.00
TEAS, Blue Ribbon, or, Red Rose Brands Green & Black, Bankrupt Sale. . Per pound	47 ¹⁻² c
SPICES, Assorted. At Bankrupt Sale Price. 13 packets for	\$1.00
PEAS, CORN, & BEANS All must be sold at Bankrupt Sale Prices. 8 cans for	\$1.00
SALMON, Very Good Brands. While they last. Bankrupt Sale Price 9 cans for	\$1.00
LARD, LARD, LARD, LARD, Bankrupt Stock Sale Price 10 pounds for	90c
WAGSTAFFE'S PURE JAMS, Assorted Bankrupt Sale Price Per Can	85c
MONARCH BRAND COFFEE in Bulk Bankrupt Sale Price 3 pounds for	\$1.00
CORN FLAKES, CORNFLAKES, Bankrupt Sale Price 3 packages for	25c
QUAKER & ROBIN HOOD OATS in Tubes Bankrupt Stock Sale Price Per Tube	20c
EXTRACTS, McLaren's Assorted Flavors Bankrupt Stock Sale Price . . 7 Bottles for	\$1.00
ROYAL CROWN SOAP, Here's A Big Saving Bankrupt Stock Sale Price Per Box	20c
CASTILE SOAP, Unequalled for Toilet and Baby's Use . . Bankrupt Sale Price 10 bars for	35c
DRIED PEACHES & PRUNES. The Balance of Stock going at Bankrupt Sale Price . . per lb	15c

BANKRUPT BARGAINS IN DRUGS

DRUGS. A full range of Drugs must be cleared out,
every bottle, can, and tube must go **at your own price.**

**This Stock is composed of Staple
Merchandise, Groceries, Dry Goods,
Gents Furnishings — A Clean Sweep**

BANKRUPT BARGAINS in CLOTHING

ONE LOT OF SUITS. Regular worth up to \$35.00 to be sold at Bankrupt Sale Price	\$14.85
BOYS SUITS. High Grade Quality Regular worth up to \$20.00 Bankrupt Sale Price .	\$8.85
MENS OVERALLS, Union Made. One Big Lot to be cleared out at Bankrupt Sale Price	\$1.35
MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS, actually worth up to \$2.75 going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price . .	95c
ONE LOT OF WOOLLEN MITTS, including a big variety. All to be sold at TWO PAIRS FOR	25c
MACKINAW COATS FOR MEN. Regular up to \$15.00, Going at Bankrupt Sale Price	\$6.90
MENS WINTER CAPS. A splendid range, Reg- ular up to \$2.75. Bankrupt Stock Sale . . for	95c

**STORE TO RENT and FIXTURES
for Sale at cheap rate on the dollar**

You will not get another chance
like this to save money on your
Requirements. Do not delay, for
every day is one
less opportunity
get just what is
needed at Bank-
rupt Sale Prices



TOBACCOES TOBACCOES TOBACCOES
A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SMOKING & CHEWING
TOBACCOES **At Exceptionally Reduced Prices**

REN

MALGAMATED STOCK SALE

**and H. Bingham Estate of Unity, have
Store, Chauvin, and we have received definite
next four weeks the STOCK MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH
is definite instructions**

BANKRUPT BARGAINS, DRESS GOODS

DRY GOODS AND DRESS GOODS at less than Half-Price. Inspection will convince you

**Lines of all kinds of General
Goods, Boots & Shoes, Clothing,
keep-up must be made of Every Item**

BANKRUPT BARGAINS in BOOTS & SHOES

ONE LOT OF SHOES FOR MEN. High Grade Quality
Actually Worth up to \$9.00 **\$3.85**
Going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price . for

ONE LOT OF MENS SHOES, actually worth **\$4.85**
\$10.50, going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price .

LADIES & CHILDRENS SHOES. Here we have a
big assortment of Fine and Heavy Wear Shoes which
must positively be cleared at **exceptionally low prices**

BANKRUPT BARGAINS in CROCKERY

CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS, Various Designs **\$1.65**
Bankrupt Sale Price . . TWO DOZEN FOR

WATER GLASSES . (or Tumblers) **65c**
Going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price . Per Dozen

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
600 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER. The Best of **5c**
Designs . . . Bankrupt Stock Sale Price Per Roll

BANKRUPT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

10 BEDSTEADS, Regular to \$8.50 **\$3.55**
Going at Bankrupt Sale Price

6 BEDSTEADS, Regular to \$10.50 **\$4.65**
Going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price

BEDSTEADS, Regular to \$12.50 **\$5.85**
Going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price

ONE SET OF DINERS, Regular \$35.00 **\$16.85**
Going at Bankrupt Stock Sale Price

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CLARK'S THREAD. A standard article **55c**
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OPENING AND DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH AT RIBSTONE

The opening and dedication services of the new Knox Church, Ribstone, were celebrated on Sunday, December 17th, Rev. W. Simons, the superintendent of missions, officiating, assisted by the local minister Rev. W. Mitchelson, and also Rev. T. F. McAllister, of Cadogan and late of this mission field.

Rev. Mitchelson the missionary in charge officiated at the forenoon service, Rev. McAllister reading the lessons. A duet entitled "Will the Silver Chord be Broken" was sung by the Misses Price, and a solo "The Ivory Palaces" by Miss Dominy. Rev. Simons took as the subject of his sermon "The Temple".

At the evening service, Rev. Simons preached a dedication sermon. Rev. McAllister sang a solo "He lifted Me", and the choir rendered an anthem. A letter was read from Rev. A. R. Schrag, convenor of home missions "Dear Mr. Mitchelson, I am very pleased to learn that the good people of Ribstone are soon to open their church. I have followed with deep interest, the progressive zeal and sacrifice among the people of God and rejoice in extending to them this word of greeting and goodwill at the opening. Yours sincerely, A. R. Schrag"

SOCIAL FUNCTION

A splendid social function took place on Monday evening December 18th. A sumptuous supper comprised of all sorts of good things to eat was served in the basement of the church by the Ladies Aid. The young ladies of the district acting as waitresses in a very efficient manner,

their duties being arduous as it was necessary to serve several sittings of the guests, who occupied the tables from six to eight o'clock.

After supper had been served, all repaired to the church, where the following excellent program fully occupied the evening. Rev. Simons, who acted as chairman, referred appreciatively to the hard work which had been accomplished by the members of the Ladies Aid and their supporters, but added that they could not have accomplished the building in so short a time without the loan and grant from the Home Mission Board. He also referred to the splendid work that had been done by their minister, Rev. Mitchelson.

The program also included the following items:

Address of Welcome—L. L. Pound, Two Solos—Mrs. A. E. Keith Reading—Mrs. G. McNutt Mandoline Solo—Miss Hilda Price Recitation—Mrs. R. Morrison Song and Address—Rev. McAllister Address—Rev. W. Miller.

Song and Address—Rev. Mitchelson. A vote of thanks was passed on motion of J. F. Heasman, Sec-Treas of the church, to the friends who had come from Chauvin to assist them, also to Rev. McAllister, also, the Ladies Aid, and the young ladies who had assisted by serving supper.

Rev. Millar replied on behalf of those from Chauvin, and Rev. McAllister for the others. The proceedings were brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

The collections at the Sunday services totalled \$35.00; and the proceeds from the supper to \$78.45.

RIBSTONE CHRISTMAS TREE

A very successful Christmas tree and entertainment was given in the Municipal Hall, Ribstone, on December 21st, under the auspices of the two Ribstone schools. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the decorations were sufficient to remind one that the festive season had come once more. Rev. W. Mitchelson acted as chairman, and in a short introductory talk told in simple language the old Christmas story of nearly two thousand years ago. The program was a varied one, and consisted of songs, recitations, choruses, drills, marches, while several dialogues were given in character, the whole being exceptionally well rendered. The annual visit of Santa Claus had a great amount of pleasure to the young folk—especially as the tree was well laden with pretty and useful presents. With excitement at its height, bells rang, Santa Claus arrived and the unloading of the tree was carried out without a hitch, each child receiving a substantial present and a Christmas stocking filled with apples, oranges and candy.

The teachers of the two Ribstone schools, Miss A. E. Dominy and Miss S. Chisholm, are to be congratulated on the success of the evening. The training of the children in their many parts reflecting the greatest possible credit to their ability.

The following children took part in the program: Edith Burton, Lila Russell, Milford Nicholas, Ernest Clasper, Basil Maib, Bessy Burton, Elsie Dallyn, Reginald Dyer, Ada Russell, Muir, Gladys Mills, Milford Maib, and Harold Walter. Miss Dominy and Miss Chisholm also contributed to the program.

Railway News

Philadelphia.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has opened its new offices here in the Cross Building at the corner of Locust and 15th Streets. Growth of the company's business and the gradual movement of the city's most important business institutions in this direction were responsible for this move into larger quarters in the heart of the hotel, theatre and business district. The offices which have been handsomely fitted, accommodate both freight and passenger officials on Canadian Pacific rail and ocean lines, as well as representatives of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railways.

London, Ont.—This year the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged to hold weekly first aid classes at London throughout the entire year and the instruction will be furnished by the employees themselves, many who have become very proficient in first aid work.

By this means those employees who have had previous instruction can drop into the classes from time to time and refresh themselves on the instruction, while the new employees, especially those in train and engine service, whose duties may require them to be absent from the classes one week, will have the opportunity of taking the instruction later on as the classes will continue throughout the year. E. T. Wright, C. P. R. storekeeper at London, is chairman in charge of the committee, which is looking after the formation of first aid classes on the London division.

Montreal.—Judge Choquet's warning issued some time ago threatening to fine the parents of boys causing damages in any part of the city was put into effect when he condemned fifteen mothers of arrested lads to pay \$3.72 each for the acts of their offspring.

For some time there has been daily reports from the C. P. R. of destruction to cars and fixtures by youngsters who run wild through the yards and use the cars for playing hide and seek. The most serious accusations were laid against boys who were caught throwing stones at passing trains, endangering the lives of travellers. Judge Choquet gave a warning that he would hold the parents responsible for the acts of vandalism by children. When he had fifteen cases prepared for court he carried out his warning by making the parents pay the costs of the damages incurred.

Montreal.—From Finland to Duluth, Minn., via Montreal, travelling alone and tagged like a piece of baggage, is the record of Veikko Tuominen, aged eight, who stepped off the Canadian Pacific train in Duluth the other day, wearing a smile of confidence and trust in the strange world about him. He was on his way to his uncle, Frank Salini, at Virginia, Minn.

The lad recently became an orphan, and his uncle wrote to friends in Helsingfors that he would take care of the boy. Salini was unable to go to Finland for him, so little Veikko was tagged and placed in charge of the Canadian Pacific. He came from Helsingfors to England, where he was placed on board the S.S. Melita, and carefully looked after until his arrival at Montreal. Still a ward of the company, he was sent on to his destination. In all he travelled about 9,000 miles, and appeared to be as happy as a clam.

"What's the trouble?"
"Pa's angry."
"What's hapened?"
"Ma kept at him until she got him to teach her to drive the car."
"Well?"
"Now she is insisting on having the car to drive."

Visitor; (in public gardens); "Do you happen to know what family that plant belongs to?"

Gardner; "I appens to know it don't belong to no family. It belongs to the Corporation."

Wife; (referring to guest): "He's a most attractive looking man; is he married?"

Husband; "I donno. He's a reserved chap—keeps all his troubles to him self."

Dry sweeping causes a great deal of dry weeping.

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Reliable Remedies

Spices & Condiments

VEGETABLE OIL
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Order Your Winter
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PROMPT ATTENTION AND CAREFUL HANDLING GUARANTEED

GOOD CONCRETE GRAVEL: \$1.50 per yard at pit. \$3.00 delivered

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CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Fresh Cream
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DELIVERED DAILY

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ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA



Meets first Thursday in month
Visiting Brethren Welcome
J. A. Montjoy, W.M.,
L. D'Albertanson, Sec.

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98



Meets every Wednesday.
C. J. Smith; N.G.
C. G. Forryan; V.G.
W. Cubitt, Sec.
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Tuesday each month

Visiting members welcome
Mrs. G. McNutt, N.G.
Miss M. B. Rodden, Sec.

COAL

Big Diamond, (lump) \$7.00
Per ton, straight from the bin

Humberstone, (lump) \$7.75
Per ton, straight from the bin

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME BUILDING"

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd
"PIONEER LUMBER DEALERS"
FRANK FAHNER, Branch Manager CHAUVIN

ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

Repair Work is Our Business. We do not aim to sell you things you don't need. It is our aim to give you such Good Service that you will talk to your neighbours about it; that means **Lathe Work, Repairs of all description, Overhauling &c.** are our Specialties.. The closest personal attention will be given to your work still more business for us. **Acetylene Welding**

J. Rinde, Code's Garage
Chauvin

C. P. R. Lands

Farm Lands

Hudsons Bay Lands

FOR PRICES AND TERMS SEE

TOM H. SAUL, Chauvin
Notary Public

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Wishing you
All Prosperity
During 1923

A. C. Nachtergaele
E.C.D. BUILDING, CHAUVIN

SPIRELLA CORSETS

The "Spirella" Line of Corsets of the very highest class for Ladies, Misses, Girls and small children. Perfect fit and Correct Styles guaranteed. Proper attention is devoted to correcting the figure; also to the requirements of growing children.

The "Spirella" line, include BRASSEIERES, CORSET ACCESSORIES, CHILDS' Ready-to-wear WAISTS, and Superior RUBBER GOODS.

MRS A. E. KEITH

Sole Agent for Chauvin and Edgerton Districts

P. O. Box 11 CHAUVIN

GEO. REYNOLDS
Licensed Auctioneer
for Alta & Sask.
Chauvin Alberta

Protect Your Dairy Profits

No farmer can afford to be without a good cream separator—

Buy the **Viking** and not only save in the first cost, but save time and labor in operation.

VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR

Does your skimming faster and better.

The **Viking** is made with the STRAIGHT DISC skimming device which has proven to be the best. It is easier to wash—insures longer life.

It's a proven profit maker for the farmer.

Come in and let us demonstrate a Viking to you.



J. A. CODE

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

A party of clergymen were attending a Presbyterian Conference in Scotland. Having a spare afternoon several of them set off to explore the district.

Presently they came to a river spanned by a temporary bridge. Not observing a notice that the structure was unsafe, they started to cross it. Thereupon the bridge-keeper ran after them in protest.

"It's all right," declared the spokesman; "we're Presbyterians."

"I'm no caring about that," was the reply, "but if ye dinna get off the bridge ye'll all be Baptists."

they could only be held liable for expenses incurred in the actual carrying out of instructions contained in those sections of the Act governing the impounding of animals.

Clr. Reynolds moved that Battle Valley school be allowed the sum of \$4.00 for the use of the school for Nomination Meeting in November 22nd Carried.

The Reeve brought up for discussion the question of certain Hospital accounts for which this District had been billed.

On motion of Clr. Reynolds Secretary was instructed to forward to department of Municipal Affairs the sum of \$2804.40; covering collections on Seed Grain.

On motion of Clr. McKenney Secretary was instructed to issue cheques covering the final instalment due to the schools for the current year; before December 31st.

Council then discussed the recent conviction of Geo. Smith for allowing his sheep to graze in the District contrary to the Municipal By-Law, and against which Mr. Smith was appealing.

On motion of Clr. Bennett; Secretary was instructed to communicate with the various districts interested; asking for their support and co-operation in upholding the By-Law; as same By-Law exists in these Districts Accounts and Road Sheets amounting to \$886.96 were submitted to Council and passed for payment on motion of Clr. Heard.

A letter was read from Morrow & Clendenan, Edgerton; relative to a Municipal Road cheque for \$3.60 which had been cashed by T. Crawford; and asking the Council to take some action in the matter.

Clr. Bennett was instructed to interview Mr. Crawford regarding the matter.

The question of paying a yearly rental to Secretary was discussed by Council, and it was pointed out that the Secretary had supplied an office; the light, and fuel for the past seven years, without receiving any remuneration. After discussion Clr. Bennett moved that the Secretary receive the sum of \$50.00 per year for rent of office; commencing from January 1st 1922. Carried.

On motion of Clr. Bennett the meeting adjourned.

The date of next meeting is Saturday January 6th at 12 noon in Winona School.

A wise man may be taught by a fool

It was the night of the grand concert, and approaching the hour at which it had been advertised to commence.

Blubb and Blabbs had taken tremendous pains over it. They had engaged an enormous hall with a seating capacity of four thousand.

At 7 o'clock the money-takers, ticket-takers, ushers, and attendants were assembled en masse in the hall. Then came the following scene:

"Money-takers are ready?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Ticket-takers all ready?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Ushers by the door?"

"Right, sir!"

"Now open the doors."

The iron doors crashed open. There was a terrific gust of wind as two small boys entered.

"Please, mister," said a tiny voice, "can we both get in on this free pass?"

"Ah! What a peaceful, happy community this seems to be!" rhapsodically spoke a guest.

"Eh-yah!" admitted the landlord of the tavern at Pogwash. "'Tis just at present. You see, the town marshal got run over by a joy rider the other day and had his leg broke and his back wrenched. And the only two lawyers in town had a fight lately and bunged each other up so bad that they are both confined to their beds."

No Account Too Small

Total Assets
in Excess of
\$650,000,000

NO account is too small
for this Bank to welcome and none too large for it to handle.

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Storm Sashes

IT IS TRUE ECONOMY TO FIX UP YOUR RESIDENCE WITH GOOD STORM SASHES AND DOORS. IT HAS BEEN FIGURED THAT BY THIS MEANS THIRTY PER CENT OF THE FUEL BILL CAN BE SAVED. WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF STORM SASHES ON HAND. CALL IN AND INSPECT THEM—THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

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H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

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EASTERN CANADA
PACIFIC COAST

HOME-VISITORS' FARES TO CENTRAL STATES

PACIFIC COAST

REDUCED FARES

—FROM STATIONS—

EMERSON WEST In Manitoba
WINNIPEG AND SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

—TO—
New Westminster, Vancouver
and Victoria

First Class ROUND TRIP Tickets

SALE ON
DEC 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922
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Tickets Good To Return Up To April 15

Choice of Routes Stop-Overs

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Winnipeg West In Manitoba
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FIRST CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

SINGLE FARE & ONE-THIRD
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East & South & Including Sudbury & Cochrane
Good To Return Within 3 Months From Date Of Sale

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Tickets Valid In Tourist & Standard Sleeping Cars
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CENTRAL STATES

FROM STATIONS

Alberta and Saskatchewan
—AND BETWEEN—

Hudson Bay Junction & Le Pas
First Class ROUND TRIP Tickets

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan 5, 1923
—AT—

Single Fare and One-Third
TO POINTS IN

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Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth
Milwaukee Chicago, Cedar Rapids,
Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Ft. Dodge,
St. Louis, Sioux City, Kansas City,
Omaha, Watertown, Marshalltown

Tickets Good For Three Months

Our travel experts are at your disposal They will assist you in arranging all details, quote lowest fares, make reservations, and give you all information on any of the foregoing points

For Service

Canadian National Railways

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CHAUVIN G. W. V. A. CONCERT

The Chauvin Oddfellows Hall was filled to capacity last Friday evening—the occasion of the annual concert of the Chauvin G. W. V. A. A large number of folks coming in from the country to attend this function.

The program was of unusual length and contained a variety of music, songs, readings, recitations, and lectures. In fact it was a small sized Chautauqua in itself.

The opening number was an overture by the Chauvin Orchestra, composed of Messrs Heron, Black, Allan, Cahill, Saul, Girard, Cubitt, R. Reynolds, and Nachtergale, with Mrs Keith, pianist.

Following came two lectures illustrated by lantern slides: "Evolution" and "What is Art" G. M. Saul operated the lantern, whilst P. H. Perry delivered the lecture on Evolution.

Chairman E. A. Pitman announced the various items, of which the following is the list:—

- Song Miss Elsie McSporran
- Baritone Solo Mr Girard
- Song Mr Cubitt
- Trombone Solo R. Reynolds
- Reading Mrs McNutt
- Selection Chauvin Orchestra
- Son and Highland Fling Miss Jean McSporran
- Duet Saul & Cubitt
- Recitation Mrs Freeman
- Violin Solo Saul
- Solo Cubitt
- Ole Bill Herbert
- Selection Chauvin Orchestra
- National Anthem

After the concert more came in to the dance which was sustained with great interest until the wee small hours of the morning.

Sleep with your head in the cool moist air. You'll have no need of the doctors care.

CHAUVIN SKATING RINK OPENS

The new Chauvin Rink is a credit to the town and district. There is a good sheet of skating ice 80 ft by 180, surrounded by a twelve foot fence, and with a six foot reservation along the north side for spectators. Later this space will be equipped with bleachers. For the curlers there are two full-sized sheets of ice, 15ft wide and 146 feet long. At the entrance is a waiting room 34 ft by 14ft. A small part of this is partitioned off and within the partition is located a four-horse I. H. C. engine driving a two kilowatt generator and the pump.

The whole is illuminated by electricity generated at the rink. The wiring was done gratuitously by Mr G. Shantz, assisted by Mr W. Woodley. The whole structure was erected by the village, and much of the labor was given. It is not possible for us at this time to give a list of these volunteer workers.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

Family ticket	5.00
Single Season	4.00
Children, 16 and under	2.00
Single Admission	.25
Single Admission Children	.15

Rink open every evening, weather permitting 8 to 10 p.m.
Hockey practise 6.30 to 8 p.m.
afternoons 2.30 to 5 p.m.
Children, Saturdays only 2 to 3p.m.

Father: "Who gave you that fine cut on the side of the head, Johnnie?"
Son: "Nobody gave it to me, dad."
Father (sharply): "Be careful now!"
Son: "No, nobody gave it to me. I got it in exchange for two black eyes and a cut lip."

HOCKEY MATCH AT CHAUVIN

An exhibition hockey game was staged at the new Chauvin rink last Tuesday evening when a team from our sister town of Wainwright honored us with a visit. This game might be described as the opening of the Chauvin rink. Certain it was that a number of our country friends paid us the honor of a visit and swelled the number of the crowd in attendance.

The game was one of great interest throughout. The end of the first period found both teams having an equal score of three after some good well balanced play. In the second period Chauvin gained a lead of one to the intense excitement of the bleachers. The third still further increased the home lead, with both sides putting up good play. On leaving the ice the Wainwright gave three hearty cheers and a tiger for Chauvin.

The score being:—
Chauvin 6
Wainwright 4

CHAUVIN HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

For term ending December 31st 1922
Honors 75 per cent; Pass 65 per cent
Marks are assigned as follows:—
Term Examinations 50 marks, Final
December Examinations 50 marks.

Grade XI
Gretchen Richardson 82
Ina Armour 72
Erma Hass 67

Grade X
Thea Armour 76
*William Saul 58

Grade IX
Delbert Young 80
Belle Burton 77
Heather Richardson 74
Olive Heffren 72
Elma Hass 69
Earl Fahner 69
Edward Cahill 59

Grade VII
Lloyd Reynolds 81
James Wright 73
Gordon Millar 71
Ernest Pitman 66
Lillian Cahill 63

* Missed work owing to sickness.
Number of teaching days of term 80
Average daily attendance 15
Percentage of attendance 83.64

EDGERTON NOTES

"A gude New Year to aane an' a',
An' mony may ye see."

On account of the strenuous holiday times we omitted telling our readers of the very successful concert given by the pupils of Edgerton school, all we wish to say is those who were not there sure missed a treat.

A. E. Ripley has gone to visit relatives in the southern part of the province and intends to extend his visit further west. Johnny Rae is in charge during Ed's absence.

R. E. Stratton visited with his sister at Oids over the Christmas holidays.

A rink composed of Messrs Reeves, Sutherland, Dewar and Forrester, from Wainwright, journeyed to Edgerton last week and tackled the local 'knights of the broom' first under skip Ripley and a second game under skip Murdock. That five end was a heart-breaker. The visitors were on the long end of the score in both games.

Two rinks from our city journeyed to Wainwright for a return match and also to see the big hockey match between Kellam and Wainwright. One rink was skipped by P. S. Pawsey and the other by W. D. Murdock. Neither rink happened to be in form, but the ice——, and the visitors emerged with the second largest score

FOR SALE: REGISTERED SHORT-HORN BULL CALF. A real good one, judged from individual or reeding standpoint. Phone 612. E. B. Lang, Chauvin

in both games. Of course in 'echoing' this, we are just telling you what we heard, we were not there so could not give you a proper account of it.

Dr. Hodgson is on the sick list and under the care of Dr. McGregor.

"It pays to advertise."

"Why does it pay to advertise? Because, it pays to advertise."

Mr. Graham, a one time resident of Edgerton, has joined the benedicts, Miss Tunney being the lucky 'party of the other part.' A wedding dance was held in honor of the newly-weds in the school-house and those in attendance were united in their efforts to dance success to the happy couple.

L. B. Nicholson of Dina was an edgerton visitor last week.

Ron. Hulland is visiting with his parents at the Hat during the holidays.

All the kiddies are enjoying themselves to the full these days. It is sure a great sight to see a whole mob of them with a big toboggan waiting for the first sleigh, car, or buggy to come along and furnish the motive Of course they are not all kids, either

'Did' and Benny 'rushed' to the Spornitz home on Saturday and visited with Paul and Ches. 'Diddy' claimed that they made the return in fifteen minutes. We compliment those boys, as it is out of the very best of winter sports and we hope they will keep on. Both have good dogs and take good care of them.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Considerable improvements are being made at the Code garage. The workshop is being placed at the low level at the west end of the building, making for considerable more facility and space.

Mr and Mrs G. McNutt have taken a short vacation trip. Here's wishing them a pleasant time.

Butter papers can be obtained at the Chronicle office. You can also have your name printed on them at a moderate cost.

Mr. L. E. Roy returned from Edgerton, Saturday.

The annual Airlie school meeting will be held at two p.m. Friday January 12th.

Do not fail to make a visit to the L. E. Roy Store, and participate in the bargains that are offered from the amalgamated bankrupt stocks of H. Bingham of Unity and L. E. Roy of Chauvin.

Mrs. Clyne and two daughters, of Edgerton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Higginson; They are now visiting for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Folkins.

Owing to the large crop of rice in Japan there will not be so large a demand this year in that country for Canadian Wheat.

Butzeville School will start January 8th.

A Dutch scientist has discovered the existence in the heavens of a body twenty million times larger than the sun. We understand that it is to be allowed to remain there for the time being.

The amalgamated sale comprising the stock of L. E. Roy and H. Bingham is now being held at the L. E. Roy store, and instructions have been received from the trustees that the whole stock must be cleared within the next four weeks no matter what the sacrifice in prices.

We noticed Mr Brewer pulling out of town the other day with a Bull dog fanning mill, just purchased from J. A.A. Code. Its real good to see a sign of coming spring.

We regret to report that Mr Kenyon, of the local bank staff, is sick.

Miss Unice Hass spent the Christmas and New Year vacation visiting friends at Camrose.

Mrs. J. A. Code and Mrs. J. Goodall have gone to Penhold to visit their mother who is sick.

We received a letter last month Washington, from R. L. Knutson, who recently left this district for Silvana, near Washington, asking that we send the Chronicle to him there as he had missed it. He states that the weather was very cold there, the Seattle papers stated that it was the coldest weather they had had for the past nine years.

Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Crockery and Glassware and all staple lines of housekeeping can be bought at greatly reduced prices during the next few weeks at the L. E. Roy's store. Everything must be sold regardless of price.

The installation of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of the Rebekahs last evening.

A movement toward forming a curling club in the Prosperity district has proved abortive. When one comes to consider that it takes about the price of eight head of cattle nowadays to buy a set of rocks alone, we consider it no discredit to Prosperity that they have deferred their plans for one year more.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McNutt left on Sunday for Manitoba, where they will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs J. Todd has been spending a short vacation with relatives in Saskatchewan.

Tuesday evening, December 26th, was quite lively. We had the choice of two new things. A hockey match at the new rink, and a Salvation army meeting.

The Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, January 11th at the home of Mrs. Keith.

J. R. LOVE, M.L.A., TO ADDRESS LOCAL MEETINGS

J. R. Love, M.L.A., will hold a series of meetings in this district, to which members of the public are invited. The itinerary is as follows:—
Prosperity: at 2.30 p.m., Thursday January 11th
Airlie, 8 p.m., Thursday January 11th
St Jean Baptiste; 2 p.m., Friday, January 12th
Green Meadows: 8 p.m., Friday, January 12th. Social afterwards

A man prominent in the financial district, who is as mean as he is wealthy, is fond of getting advice for nothing.

Meeting the doctor one day, he said to him:

"I am on my way home, doctor. I feel very frazzled and worn out generally. What ought I to take?"
"A taxi," came the curt reply.

Questioning a class, an inspector asked: "If you were to say to me, 'You was here yesterday,' would that be right?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"And why not?"

"Please sir, because you wasn't."

She: "I see by the paper that the concert we went to last night was a tremendous success."

He: "Yes, I had no idea we enjoyed it half so much at the time."

Provincial Seed Fair

TO BE HELD AT

Edmonton, January, 16,17,18,19

\$3,000.00 OFFERED IN PREMIUMS

SEND ENTRIES BEFORE JANUARY 10th TO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, EDMONTON

FORMATION OF SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION TO BE CONSIDERED

Offsetting Competition

The thing for the merchants of this community to do in their own interests is to advertise faithfully, and to make their printed announcements interesting and helpful to those whose trade and favor are desired.

The serious competitors of the retailers of this community are the big stores of the big cities—those that send out catalogues and have mail order departments

The poorest way to offset this competition is for the local merchant to remain silent. For them not to 'speak up' is to give the mail order houses a better chance to get business from this community.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

When you send your money out of this community you enrich the great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen—not weaken—the merchants of this community. It will all be returned to you in the form of better service and better values

Be Loyal to Your Own Community

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